

thecollegian

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Media skews view on domestic violence

By MAGGIE STANTON
THE COLLEGIAN

Editor's note: Names in this story have been changed to protect the victim's identity

“I think the message is: take the stairs.”

Fox News correspondent Brian Kilmeade is one for putting his foot in his mouth, but in this particular instance he, and several other reporters, crossed the line. Ever since the video of former Baltimore Ravens running back Ray Rice knocking out his then-fiancée, Janay Palmer, was released early last month, the blame, questioning and accusations have been seriously misdirected.

Rather than vilify NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell for the slap-on-the-hand punishment of a two-game suspension Rice originally received, or criticize the NFL for its alleged cover up of the video, these reporters have chosen to go attack the victim: Palmer.

“She doesn’t even consider herself a victim of domestic violence,” A.J. Delgado, National Review columnist, said to Fox News. “(Palmer) knocked herself out on the railing ... unintended consequence, I’m sure, of what he did.”

Then, when Palmer married Rice shortly after the incident, others asked the age-old question: why didn’t she leave?

According to Jessica Haymaker, coordinator of the Center for Advocacy Response and Education located in Holton Hall, it’s never as simple as “just leaving.”

“Leaving is the most dangerous time for someone,” Haymaker said. “When you leave, it increases the likelihood that it can become lethal ... oftentimes you’ll hear victims say he or she



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

Located on the second floor of Holton Hall, one of the services the Center for Advocacy Response and Education (CARE) provides is to help victims of domestic abuse.

told me, ‘If I can’t have you, no one will.’”

Haymaker and her co-worker Jenna Tripodi, who both work to provide support for victims and educate bystanders at CARE, said abuse can be more than just physical. In many cases, victims are completely financially dependent on their abusers. Often, abusers convince their partner to stop working or going to school, effectively trapping the victim.

Jane Doe said this was exactly how her abuser both physically and mentally imprisoned her.

“When we met, I was a bartender and had my own place,” Doe said. “I was also taking night classes at a community college. Eventually he got me to stop all of that though, which is often part of how they (abusers) get true control over the

woman.”

She was only 19 years old when the abuse began, and it quickly escalated. According to Doe, domestic violence is more complex than the media makes it out to be.

“People assume there are all these obvious signs that are impossible to miss,” Doe said. “It’s not true. Abusive men are often very likeable and make amazing first impressions. Abuse starts small with things like cursing in a fight or being demanding.”

By the time the physical abuse starts, victims are normally already at a disadvantage. The perpetrator has cut them off from friends and family, making them completely dependent.

The mental abuse perpetuates a cycle. Doe said that her abuser told her it was her fault he was abusing her, that she

“makes him be that way.” However, she points out that there was always a “honeymoon period” of sorts where he would apologize, emphatically stating it will never happen again. He would buy Doe gifts and tell her over and over how much he loved her. Then, something would set him off, and the cycle would continue.

The physical abuse made it even harder for Doe to leave. She said she knew he was capable of seriously hurting her, which led fearing for the safety of her friends and family. She also lived in fear for herself; she said she believed that he would kill her if she tried to leave.

“The first time I attempted to leave, he locked me in the bathroom for a week so I physi-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, “ABUSE”

Third arrest made in investigation

By SHELTON BURCH
THE COLLEGIAN

A third arrest was made for aggravated kidnapping, kidnapping and aggravated robbery according to a Riley County Police Department press release Tuesday.

Rasheem Wilson, 26, of Manhattan was arrested for the crimes after the police were informed of a “previously unreported” robbery on the 400 block of Maple Place. Bond was set at \$150,000.00. Wilson was still confined at publishing time of the release.

Additional arrests in area robberies which “may or may not be connected” are anticipated. Previous arrests in the case included Kaywaun Washington, 25, of Manhattan according to a separate RCPD press release, and Ortigas Tune, 26, of Manhattan according to KMAN news.

State, local talking points

By KELSEY KENDALL
THE COLLEGIAN

Police warn of phone scam

K-State News and Communications Services sent out an email warning students of a phone scam in the area Tuesday.

The person making the phone call claimed to be from the K-State Police Department and said that they are collecting a past debt from the victim.

KSUPD will never call to collect debts or ask for money and reminds students to not give their personal information over the phone. If anyone should receive this phone call, immediately call the K-State police at 785-532-6412.

Manhattan Regional Airport update on terminal construction progress

According to Peter Van Kuren, airport director, construction on the Manhattan Regional Airport is behind schedule. However, the first phase of construction is anticipated to be completed in December. Phase one of the project consists of constructing a ticket counter, new security checkpoint, holding room and passenger boarding bridge. At this point, workers have installed the bridge and are working on the interior.

“Phase two is very important,” Van Kuren said.

Phase two is not scheduled to begin until March, but Van Kuren said that contracts with Weitz Company, LLC have already been signed and the project has received funds from the Federal Aviation Association. This phase in construction will expand the holding room even further, install a second boarding bridge and expand the meet and greet and baggage claim areas.

“It’s going to be larger spaces all over,” Van Kuren said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, “BRIEFS”

Mixed emotions circle around K-State equestrian closure

By ADAM SUDERMAN
THE COLLEGIAN

As Sarina Irwin ponders her association with the K-State equestrian team, her emotions run high, knowing the team she has come to appreciate through volunteer work has only months before their doors close.

Whether it’s women from the team who volunteer on the weekends or those who stop by during the week at the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter in Manhattan, Irwin can’t help but focus on the futures of the women she cares about so deeply.

“Heartbroken,” Irwin, who helps run the volunteer program at the shelter, said. “I’m absolutely heartbroken for all those girls and the coaches. They work so hard and they really care about what they’re doing. They really care about who they are in the community.”

In a release Monday, K-State Athletics announced its decision to close the equestrian program at the conclusion of the 2015-16 academic year. Women’s soccer will officially take the program’s spot at the beginning of the

2016-17 school year.

As the news of the program’s closing continues to spread, so does the disappointment.

“Right down to the lady who donates the boxes for the cats to hide in, I told her about it and she said, ‘I’m going to write a letter,’” Irwin said. “I told her that I was going to talk to someone at the Collegian and she told me to tell them that (she’s) upset too.”

Despite the announcement, women from the team have already responded in a big way for Irwin and the staff at T. Russell Reitz.

“I had girls who were scheduled to volunteer (Tuesday) and they came,” Irwin said. “I talked to a couple of them, but I didn’t want to push it. They all had these looks of not wanting to talk about it, but they still came and volunteered. That’s just the type of girls that they are.”

After spending her collegiate career on the equestrian team, College of Education academic adviser, Lindsey Morford, has had trouble wrapping her mind around the announcement.

“It was definitely a shock,” Morford said. “It was not something that I had seen coming just because I didn’t have super close ties to the team for a

couple of years. I’m disappointed in the decision that the athletics department made, but I’m more disappointed ... the NCAA doesn’t see equestrian as a potential sport.”

Despite the decision, she said she commends K-State Athletics and its staff for handling the situation promptly and professionally.

“I really respect how (Athletic Director) John Currie is handling the situation and how he said he’d honor the scholarships of the girls coming in and coach Maxwell’s contract,” Morford said. “I know there are a lot of things that go into timing and it certainly is unfortunate in that regard.”

With the announcement comes uncertainty about the number of women that will return for competition in 2015-16. Although she sees some looking to step away, Morford hopes others will see an opportunity to close K-State’s equestrian tenure in a big way.

“There are student athletes from all over the country and they came here for the equestrian team,” Morford said. “It’s a big part of what drew them here. Depending on how connected they feel to the university, that will determine whether they feel it’s best to come back

next year.”

Athletes from the equestrian team were not made available for comment following Monday night’s announcement.

“I hope the public can understand the sensitivity of this matter and how hard this is on our student-athletes,” Maxwell said in quotes provided by K-State Athletics. “They are a strong group who want to stay focused on the task at hand for the next year and a half. We appreciate the public’s support in respecting their privacy and helping our program go out strong.”

When pondering her relationship with Maxwell, Morford said she hopes the sixth-year K-State coach can respond not only in the following year and a half, but as she pursues opportunities at the conclusion of the 2015-16 season.

“She’s put so much into that team,” Morford, who had Maxwell as a coach and co-worker, said. “She has done a good job and I feel for her. This isn’t the end for her. There is a lot of potential, whether it’s in Manhattan or somewhere else with another team, I know she will have plenty of opportunities out there.”

INSIDE



3 Quick tips about credit can help build a better future



6 Public is informed about changes to Seaton Hall

Fact of the Day

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 13 Meteorologists' workplace
 16 Allow
 17 React to reveille
 18 Late British comic Mayall
 19 Black-birds
 20 — E. Coyote
 21 Michael's "Little House ..." co-star

DOWN

23 Gives a darn
 25 Harbor
 26 Skeletal
 27 Upper limb
 28 Word processor option
 30 Donkey
 33 Garment for Fonzie
 36 Skillful
 37 Comedian
 38 Eighth letter
 39 Religious image (Var.)
 40 Reaction to fire-works

41 Lair

10 Hooter

12 Symbols of hardness

14 "— go brag!"

15 Guitar's kin

19 Illustrations

20 Twisted

21 "M*A*S*H" locale

22 Fleet

23 Pt. of speech

24 Digestive aid

25 Chum

26 Product of one's labor?

28 Selfie, e.g.

29 Robert of the Clinton Cabinet

30 Ohio city

31 Wit-nessed

32 Pigpen

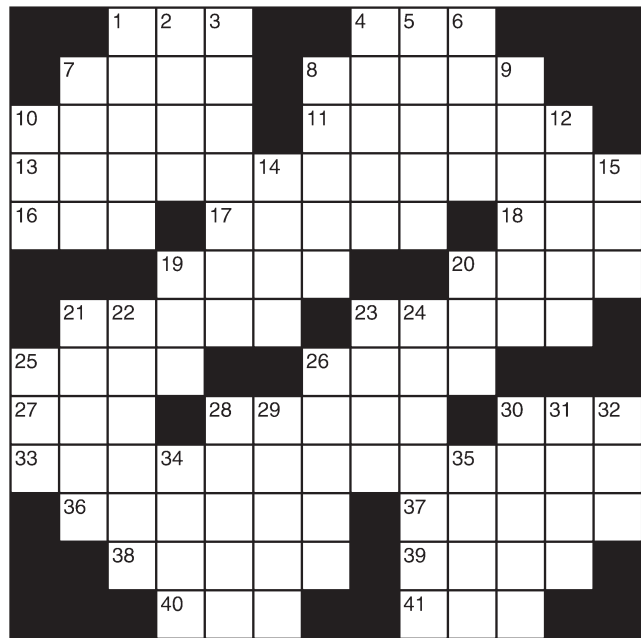
34 Small band

35 Wedding staple

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Yesterday's answer 10-15



10-15 CRYPTOQUIP

B G B Q B F M Y D T U Z S P S Q B G
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 Q L M R K M L D . R D Q R K D

M K O M G J J M G P D O M J M U Z - T Q Z L .
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I ABSTAINED FROM EATING FOOD ALL DAY YESTERDAY, BUT I'M PLANNING TO PUT THE FAST BEHIND ME.
 Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals P

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★★★

10/15

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Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

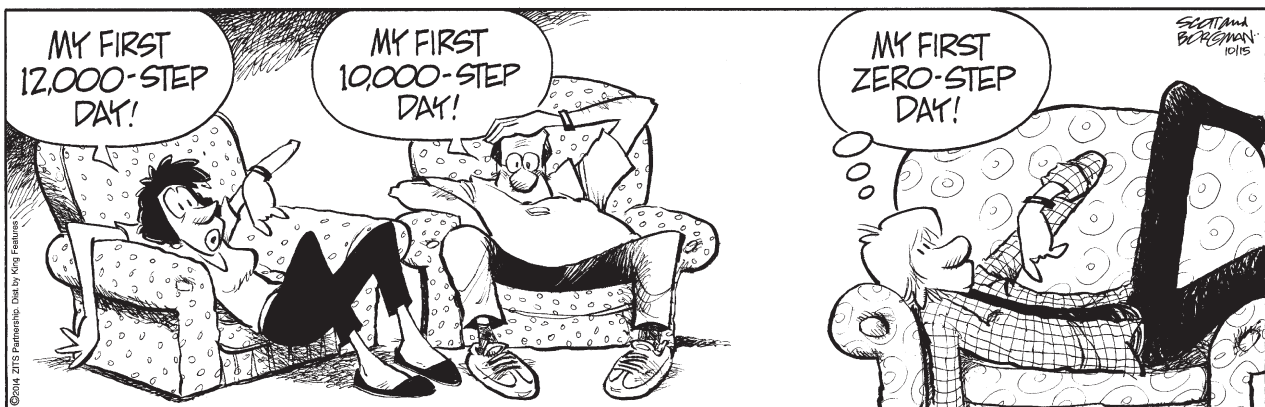
The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

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Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



the FOURUM

785-260-0207

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Am I the only person to notice that the Collegian needs a proof-reader?

If beauty is in the eye of the beholder, then why don't those who hold it think they're beautiful.

I am not an environmentalist by any means and I don't enjoy the company of most insects, but please don't be angry with the bees. I have yet to see one sting someone on campus. All they want is a source of food. They are the reason why you have many of the foods you eat, so don't call them a problem. Don't try to kill them. You should thank them.

Love making trips to Cardwell just to turn homework in.

"Did the chickens have large talons?" "Those things that hang from their chins" "no Amy like their feet..their feet are talons.."

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★★★★★

10/11

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THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Monday, Oct. 13

Rasheem Alexander Wilson, of 401 Maple Place, was booked for aggravated robbery, aggravated kidnapping and kidnapping. Bond was set at \$150,000.

Brady Michael Wisdom, of 3959 Forrest Lane, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens and use or possession of paraphernalia with intent for use in the human body. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Desi Ray Lavell Reed, of 3706 Freeman Road, Kansas City, Kansas, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$1,000.

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

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Keeping control of credit, how to make it work for you

SOM KANDLUR
THE COLLEGIAN

It's almost impossible to live in the U.S. and to not have heard of the term "credit." Whether it is card offers sent to your parents' home, commercials on television or your parents imploring you to manage your money better, the importance of credit when it comes to your personal finances cannot be underscored.

Despite its significance, not many students in college know about the importance of their credit report or how a healthy score can positively impact their lives. Here are a few things you should know about credit that may assist you in making better financial decisions.

Som Kandlur is a senior in public relations. Please send comments to news@kstatecollegian.com.

Key Terms

Credit Report: According to Powercat Financial Counseling, a personal finance assistance service at K-State, your credit report is a detailed record of your credit history. Think of it as a transcript for your finances. It lists your mortgages, loans received and credit card history. Lenders and creditors can use your credit report to assess your ability to stay financially sound which impacts the kind of loan and financing options they give you.

Credit Score: If your credit report is comparable to an academic transcript, your credit score is your GPA. The higher your GPA is, the more reliable you are as a customer. Credit scores range from 300 to 850. High credit scores can qualify applicants for loans at lower interest rates. According to Powercat Financial, scores of 720 or above receive the best rates.

Free Credit Reports: Federal law requires each of the three nationwide credit reporting companies, TransUnion, Experian and Equifax, to give you a credit report once every 12 months when you request it, according to AnnualCreditReport.com, the official website for free credit reports. This translates to three free credit reports each year. Use these reports as a guide to go over your personal credit and see how you can improve.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

Having a good credit score, the higher the better, is important for when you want to get loans later in life.

Benefits of good credit

While a sense of accomplishment for balancing your books and the knowledge that you have made sound financial decisions is a big benefit of good credit, there are some practical benefits as well.

Getting a job: While the relationship between employment and credit history might seem odd, according to credit card company, Capital One, more and more employers are looking at their applicant's credit when it comes to hiring them. A good credit shows that the applicant is responsible and trustworthy – both qualities that employers are looking for.

Getting a car: Cars can be expensive, but they are often a necessity. A 2014 article in magazine, The Economist, quoted Experian, who said 85 percent of new and 54 percent of used cars in the U.S. are bought using auto loans. This makes it extremely likely that at some point you will apply for an auto loan. According to U.S. News, having a good credit score can lower the applicant's financing rate or even reduce the price of your car.

Buying a house: While good credit has its share of short-term benefits, its long-term benefits are what makes credit worth it for students now. Big purchases such as buying a home 10-15 years down the road can become a lot more affordable with a good credit history. According to Capital One, good credit makes applicants eligible for a wider range of mortgage offers at lower interest rates. Put into perspective, according to Capital One, even a one or two percent decrease can save you tens of thousands of dollars over the life of the loan.

Maintaining good credit

The significance of credit is tremendous and the process of building credit can often seem daunting and confusing. Here are a few simple tips that you can start with to build yourself up to stronger credit:

- Start by requesting a credit report from one of the three nationwide credit reporting firms - TransUnion, Experian and Equifax. The report will require you to fill out a form that will require your social security number.
- Ensure that your information is correct. If you find any incorrect information, report it immediately.
- Always pay your bills on time.
- Try not to use more than 30 percent of the limit of your credit card. A good rule to follow is to use your card to only pay for gas.
- Pay off your credit card bills every month. Use a weekly or monthly budget to help you stay on top of your expenses.
- Don't apply for credit you don't need. If you open an account, do so with an intention of leaving it open for a long time.
- Refrain from closing long-standing credit accounts. Maintaining long standing accounts with good credit improves your credit score.

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Staying calm, being prepared are keys to success

By TIFFANY ADAMS
THE COLLEGIAN

Finding a job post-graduation can be a pretty daunting task. It's hard to know how to make yourself marketable to employers when you have no idea what they're looking for in an employee. Lucky for K-State students, we have Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall to help us out.

When looking for a job, especially at career fairs and networking events, students are likely to encounter recruiters. These people are looking for the "right" employee that will fit well into a communal office space and can bring new skills to their company.

They may seem intimidating, but just know that recruiters are people, too. While it's understandable to

be nervous, don't let it overpower your interview. Just relax, have some fun and don't forget the following tips:

Stay calm and collected. Before talking to a recruiter, take some deep breaths and calm your nerves.

"The most important thing I tell myself before an interview is to just breathe," Samantha Khatri, senior in dietetics, said. "When I relax and be myself, I always have the best results."

Perfect your resume. "When it comes to resumes, make sure your information is relevant to your reader and how you will be an asset to that employer," Kerri Keller, executive director of CES, said.

It would be wise to make a resume customized to each job you apply for. According to Brittain Kovac, entrepreneur and owner of FunPlanet. Travel in Kansas City, Mis-



FILE PHOTO | THE COLLEGIAN

When meeting recruiters at career fairs remember to stay calm and relaxed. It also helps to have researched the company beforehand so you know what they value and can tailor your resume to what's important to them.

souri, if you know that there are certain skills you have that would be beneficial to that employer specifically, focus on those with your resume.

Recruiters are really seeking talent and different skills that will benefit their

company, Keller said. Some important skills for today's job force are communication, flexibility, initiative, teamwork and much more. It never hurts to do a little research on the company before meeting a recruiter to really see what their company values,

so you can tailor your resume to reflect those values.

"Seek out internship opportunities," Keller said. "They will help you gain marketable experience, test out career options, expand your professional network and develop confidence that

will make the transition to the 'real' world more like a short hop than a giant leap."

If you're still unsure how to appear marketable to recruiters, stop by Holtz Hall and CES can give you even more advice. Good luck and happy job hunting.

Biking: Rules of the road, how to stay safe in an automobile's world

By DANDI THOMAS
THE COLLEGIAN

When you think about bikes, what comes to mind? Some people say they're things that obstruct cars or something that races by them on the sidewalk. Other Manhattan citizens may look upon bikes as a primary form of transportation to get across town. Whatever your opinion, it could be adjusted if biking rules and regulations of Manhattan roads were followed.

"The way that bikes and cars interact on the road ways is like a constant battle," Jamie Morrissey, sophomore in agriculture communications and journalism, said. "Maybe if people just knew of the rules of driving in a bike-friendly community, or if cyclists knew the rules of the roads in Manhattan, there would be less tension between us all."

Rules

For biking in Manhattan, there are some basic rules that should be followed in order to help keep cyclists and others on the road, safe.

"Bicycles can be on the road," Officer Seth Scobee, a RCPD bike cop in Manhattan, said. "They have just as much right as cars, but there needs to be an understanding of how to operate a bicycle."

Some of the basic rules enforced include stopping at stop lights and stop signs, no riding on the sidewalks in Aggieville or the downtown area and obeying one way streets.

It can be a \$150 fine for riding the wrong way down the one-way streets in Aggieville, as well as failing to stop at stop signs. It is also prohibited to cut through cross walks instead of waiting at a stop light if a cyclist opts to ride on the road. When crossing a cross walk, cyclists are supposed to get off and walk across with pedestrians.

"We encourage the rules of the road to people who may only ride bicycles to class, as well as the avid cyclists of the community," Scobee said.



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

A cyclist runs a stop sign in front of a long line of cars to the left at the intersection of Mid-Campus Drive and Claflin Road Oct. 8. Both drivers and cyclists need to know the rules of the road in order to keep everyone safe and to better integrate with each other.

It is important to remember that safety is key and cyclists have to help cars know what they're doing, to help maintain a safe riding environment.

Safety

While Manhattan is slowly becoming a more bike-friendly community, the city still has steps to take before cyclists are fully integrated into the city's traffic. In more bike-friendly communities, cyclists are aware of the rules of the road and have a better relationship with cars and pedestrians.

Since Manhattan isn't there yet, cyclists need to remember that following the rules will keep them safe. The Manhattan city website is a great source for any safety questions that bikers may need answered in order to keep themselves safe while riding.

"As a small brick and mortar business, we encourage people to follow the rules of the road," Aaron Apel, owner of Big Poppi Bicycle Co., said. "A bicycle is, in fact, a vehicle, but the interaction between cyclists and motorist isn't positive. Yes, drivers do have a responsibility, but cyclists aren't doing their part in helping the situation."

The key to fixing tension between motorists and cyclists is simple. Education. Bikes and cars must be aware that they both belong on Manhattan roadways, though right now it may seem difficult to do so. Being aware of the rules of the road, and how cars and bicycles should interact is important in order to keep everyone safe. Together we can make Manhattan a more bike friendly community.

Club Sports Rundown

By ADAM SUDERMAN
THE COLLEGIAN

This past weekend:

Cycling

Competed in the Octoginta Time Trial in Lawrence, Kansas on Saturday. Alex Blair placed third, Nick Braun-Jankovich placed fifth in the Category 4 race. Brendan Mitchell placed fourth with Steven Howard placing seventh and Steve Daniel Broadus placing 11th in the Category 5 race. Steven Howard also placed ninth in the Merckx event.

Men's Lacrosse

Competed Saturday against their alumni team at Memorial Stadium. The club won their first two games, 7-1 and 8-2 respectively. They also won the final championship game against the alumni.

Men's Rugby

Competed at Wichita against the Wichita Barbarians Club (non-collegiate) at 1:30 p.m. K-State lost to Wichita, 50-10.

Rodeo

K-State competed against the Oklahoma State University Cowboy Stampede Rodeo in Stillwater, Oklahoma on Oct. 9-Oct. 11.

Men's Soccer

Won against Kansas in Manhattan on Friday, Oct. 10, 1-0. The score was made by Rene Hernandez.

Softball

Lost three games against Iowa State in a triple header at Iowa on Saturday.

Ultimate Frisbee

Held the Manhattan Project Ultimate Frisbee Tournament this weekend at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Intramural Fields from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The KSU Women's Ultimate didn't win any of the seven games, but all played very hard and rookies received great experience.

Wrestling

Competed in the Memorial Stadium Dual against Wichita State on Sunday at 7 p.m. The final score was 31-13 for a Wildcat victory. Brady Lowell (125) and Jim Weller (141) secured back to back falls to start the meet, with another later from Justin Klein (174). Connor Cress (165) scored a shutout major decision with over four minutes of riding time. Aaron Davis (235) won a close victory with an escape and riding time to bring the team up to its final score of 31 points.

Coming this weekend:

Women's Rugby

Competing against Tulsa at home in Memorial Stadium Sunday, Oct. 19 at 1 p.m.

Women's Ultimate Frisbee

The KSU Women's Ultimate Frisbee Club is holding a Purple Swirl Fundraiser on Thursday, Oct. 23 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

IHSA Equestrian

Competing in the IHSA Horse Show at Truman State University in Kirksville, Missouri, Oct. 18 - Oct. 19

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during both competition days.

Inline Hockey

Competing in the Great Plains Collegiate Inline Hockey League tournament in St. Louis, Missouri Oct. 18-Oct. 19.

Rowing and Crew

Competing in the Jayhawk Jamboree Regatta in Lawrence, Kansas on Saturday, Oct. 18.

Riley Cafe LLC

205 S. Broadway
Date of inspection: Oct. 7, 2014
Reason for inspection: Complaint

3-302.11(A)(1)(a) In mini cooler, next to fryer, two pounds of ground beef stored on second shelf directly over cut uncooked potatoes. Corrected on site, moved ground beef to proper storage.

7-201.11(B) In food prep area, on top shelf of spice storage, a full bucket of sanitizer stored above numerous spices below. Corrected on site, placed sanitizer on floor.

6-202.15(A)(3) One-fourth inch crack at the bottom of front outer door

3-304.12(C) Pair of tongs hanging on edge of fryer with food contact surface touching outside of fryer with large amount of dried food debris buildup. Corrected on site,

placed tongs with soiled dishes.

4-302.14 No test strips or kit to measure sanitizer in wiping bucket.

4-601.11(C) Large amount of grease and dried food buildup on outside of grease fryer.

6-501.11 Three broken tiles on floor behind front bar area with hole in floor.

Educational materials distributed.

Applebee's

100 Manhattan Town Center Suite 5
Date of inspection: Oct. 7, 2014
Reason for inspection: Courtesy
Results: No follow-up

Courtesy inspection after being self-closed due to a fire five days ago.

Service Inspections

Once a week, The Collegian will share inspection reports from Manhattan restaurants and businesses. So go ahead and read on, if you dare.

Inspections are compiled from the Kansas Department of Agriculture

Experience to play major factor in visit to Norman

By TATE STEINLAGE
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State head coach Bill Snyder is a man of few words. He drives his points home with meaning, or he recommends you ask someone else. But rarely do you catch a glimpse of the 75-year-old ball coach the way his team did on Sept. 22, 2012 — speechless.

"He was very excited," former K-State running back John Hubert told reporters that night. "He really didn't have too much words to say. That's when you can tell when coach Snyder is excited, when he comes into the locker room and he's kind of speechless."

K-State had just knocked off No. 6-ranked Oklahoma in Norman, Oklahoma 24-19 in front of the 10th-largest crowd ever at Gaylord Family - Oklahoma Memorial Stadium — 85,276 — 3,000 over the venue's recommended capacity. Snyder earned his second win over his former pupil, Bob Stoops, that night and his first victory in Norman.

That's something few teams do — win in Norman. Under Stoops, who's in his 16th season at the helm of the Oklahoma football program, Oklahoma is 89-5 (.947) at home. During that same span, the Sooners have never lost

back-to-back home games to the same team.

K-State (4-1, 2-0) hopes to change that Saturday, as the Wildcats and Sooners (5-1, 2-1) kickoff from Gaylord Family - Oklahoma Memorial Stadium at 11 a.m. on ESPN.

"As I think back (to 2012), it was an awfully close ballgame, and you're playing in front of a large crowd that is extremely noisy and can be very distracting if you allow it to be," Snyder said Tuesday at K-State's weekly press conference. "The discipline element of it comes in (to play), because there's the ability to overcome the crowd noise by being able to blank it out — like we said, keep the game between the white lines — and I thought our players on both sides of the ball did exactly that."

K-State enters Saturday's contest an eight-point underdog according to several oddsmakers, only the second time this season that the Wildcats are not listed as favorites. Of course, the first was less than a month ago against then, fifth-ranked Auburn Tigers, a game that ended in a six-point defeat for K-State.

Similar to that contest, K-State hopes to thrive under the spotlight and deliver another positive performance against the Sooners, this time resulting in a

win. Doing so Saturday could lift the Wildcats into a top-10 ranking and a strong case for Big 12 Title contention, both of which happened following 2012's win in Norman.

"They (Oklahoma) are physical and they are tough, and the tradition they have of winning at home all of the time," sophomore fullback Glenn Gronkowski said. "It is definitely going to be a tough game, we know that and we are preparing for that. To go out there and play a team like that and get a win would be awesome."

Twelve players on this year's roster saw action in Norman two years ago, including four that started. Many more made the trip and had the opportunity to witness the hostile environment from the sideline. Others, like Gronkowski, caught the game on television from the comforts of their own homes.

The hope is that experience will help the team "blank it out," as Snyder put it, when it comes to crowd noise and nerves that often attributed to young players in big-time games.

"Obviously when it comes to that (big games) there is a lot of pressure sometimes," Gronkowski said. "Having the experience definitely helps, I think most of our players have been in that position before. So when it comes down to



TOMMY THEIS | THE COLLEGIAN

Senior quarterback **Collin Klein** eludes an Oklahoma defender during the first quarter of the Sept. 22, 2012 game at Gaylord Family Memorial Stadium in Norman, Okla. K-State won the game 24-19 and moved to 4-0 on the season.

close games, we just have to rely on what we have done before and put it to work."

Sophomore running back Charles Jones nodded when asked if he felt confident running behind a line that has so much experience blocking in big games, adding that it makes his life "much easier" from a running back perspective.

However, Jones also mentioned that young players often

aren't intimidated by large away crowds or national spotlight, because "youngsters," as his coach so regularly puts it, play with a little more passion and emotion that may not take into account the scope of the game they're playing in.

"Experiencing away games with other team's fans is a great experience, so I'm pretty excited," Jones said.

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www.PTCkansas.com

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

4			1	6	5
9	2				
7			4		2
		5	8		7
	8			3	
3		1	2		
7			6		1
				4	8
6	1	3			2

Difficulty Level ★★ 8/23

Answer to the last Sudoku.

1	4	5	3	8	9	7	6	2
8	3	6	2	4	7	9	5	1
2	7	9	1	5	6	8	4	3
6	2	1	8	7	5	4	3	9
7	9	8	4	2	3	6	1	5
4	5	3	6	9	1	2	7	8
5	8	2	7	1	4	3	9	6
9	6	4	5	3	2	1	8	7
3	1	7	9	6	8	5	2	4

Difficulty Level ★ 4/12

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MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

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Employment/Careers

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Help Wanted

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Application deadline Friday, Nov. 21

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Ticket to ride: Ins, outs of K-State Parking Services, upcoming improvements

By KELLY BLANDIN
THE COLLEGIAN

Every year, there seems to be several complaints about K-State parking from ticketing, to parking garage permits and policies. One of the biggest problems with parking on campus, however, is that there are not enough spaces for everyone.

"There's not enough parking spaces and it seems like parking services sells too many passes for the amount of spaces available," Ellen Harley, junior in family studies and human services, said.

Darwin W. Abbott, director of parking services, said the department sold about 14,000 permits – which includes staff, students and faculty – for the about 11,000-12,000 spots available. At the end of October, there will be 100 less staff parking stalls due to the new business administration building's construction.

Students can use the R-lot, Z-lot, and limited D-lot spots across the street from the Derby Dining Center, though it can result in a long walk from the halls, especially Kramer, as its Goodnow Hall parking lot has been commandeered to build Wefald Hall.

"There's not a whole lot of



Students struggle to find parking in the garage and elsewhere on campus. Parking services updated their system over spring break 2014.

room for resident hall students to park, especially with Wefald Hall being built," Matt Scott, sophomore in music education, said.

According to Mason Herrman, freshman in architecture, students are not necessarily guaranteed a spot just by paying for a parking pass.

"There is not enough parking for students in the parking garage," Herrman said. "I had to get a ticket and pay (extra

due to there not being enough spaces."

According to K-State Parking Services' website, there are only 500 student spaces that are paid for with the permit. For an extra charge, students can obtain a pass that allows usage of 400 preferred stalls, though it brings the price up to \$400. These passes are guaranteed a spot in the garage Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Outside

of these times, however, a spot is not guaranteed. Pass holders can also park in other lots as defined on the permit.

There are also 270 stalls within the parking garage that visitors and students can use that are timed from when you get the ticket to when you leave, and cost up to \$12 a day.

Lastly, there are 130 stalls in the garage that are sold mostly to faculty, but can also be purchased by students for a

total of \$600. Reserved stalls are marked off and have 24-hour parking garage access. That makes a grand total of 1,300 stalls and less than half of them are available for students to use with their garage parking pass.

Another issue is that parking garage passes can only be bought for the whole year. Yet this is not entirely true.

"Students who leave or graduate at semester can come in to parking services and get a refund," Jeff Barnes, parking services assistant director, said.

Visitor parking is also another issue for campus parking. Parking Services sees visitors as anyone who isn't associated with campus. Visitors have three options currently: park in the parking garage, which costs up to \$12 a day; park and pay in the metered spots; or buy a visitors parking pass at a cost of \$5 a day and up to \$40 a month.

Abbott and Barnes said that if the visitor shows up after office hours, they can buy a pass at the K-State Police Department office. Also, if visitors get a parking ticket, there are instructions on the back of the envelope and they can send in the money for a parking pass to Parking Services.

At Jardine, policies allow residents to have friends stay

for up to two weeks, and family for up to two months. With very little parking, however, visitors still have a hard time making the trip to campus.

Though all the handicapped spaces are labeled for K-State use only, Abbott and Barnes said anyone with a handicapped placard can use the handicapped spaces.

According to parking services regulations, the director of parking can alter, modify or suspend parking fees if needed.

In the K-State 2013 budget, parking fee funding was at \$2,979,977 or .44 percent. Abbott said that his department doesn't receive any state funding, that all financial support comes through parking permit sales, parking meters (which is less than \$50,000) and citations. The money that Parking Services obtains is used to pay the 30-year bond on the parking garage, fixing parking lots, lights, painting the lots and snow removal.

Parking Services is also working on making some improvements in the future.

"We are thinking about providing a park-and-ride system, where people will park on the outside of campus and be bussed in," Abbott said. "This will help especially with all the parking lots being torn up for construction."

Revitalizing Seaton Hall: An update on building renovations

By LINDSEY LEARDI
THE COLLEGIAN

About 200 College of Architecture, Planning and Design faculty and staff attended the All College Open Forum to learn the revitalization of Seaton Hall on Tuesday. Tim de Noble, dean of the college, presented an update on the building project and answered questions. Construction is expected to begin July 2015.

"The idea is that in late 2017, hopefully by the fall semester of 2017, we are back in the building a full year, maybe year and a half, earlier than if we had done a two phase project," de Noble said.

De Noble explained the history of the project, which began in 2008, the upcoming stages of the design process and what the design coordination team is looking for in

the new design.

"We have a place, not just hallways, but we have a place," de Noble said. "I call it the nexus of interdisciplinary activity; where others want to be in our college and a part of our college, not just our disciplines but where we host other disciplines."

The design team is composed of professionals from four architectural firms: BNIM, Ennead Architects LLP, El Dorado Inc. and Confluence Architecture. By the end of this semester, the schematic design phase will be completed and design development will begin.

"This schedule is really fast," Casey Cassias, director of practice for BNIM, said. "So it is imperative that you all speak up now, faculty and students, and tell us what is important to you because we don't have the luxury of time in order to meet the schedule."

Students and faculty in

the college are being encouraged to use MindMixer, "Lucy Booth" forums and the design coordination team to express their input on the project. The first "Lucy Booth" will be held on Oct. 23 at 10:30 a.m. in Pierce Commons within Seaton Hall.

"We're going to be located in the front of Seaton and west Seaton, as we are now," de Noble said. "Seaton 63 is not going anywhere, but we are going to have to find studio space elsewhere."

While it is too early to tell where studios will be relocated, de Noble said security, transportation, expense of data connections and the number of students and faculty members are being taken into consideration when looking for a new space.

"It's amazing how fast everything is moving," Michael Gibson, assistant professor of architecture, said. "Sometimes it takes a year



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

Rachel Rankin and Chris Jungk, sophomore and senior in landscape architecture, check out the schematics and projected timeline of construction of the addition and renovation to Seaton Hall at the Seaton Hall Open Forum in Forum Hall Tuesday morning.

to build a house or something like that. This is going to be a really fast timeline."

Caroline Finck, sophomore in landscape architecture, raised the question of what is going to happen to

Pierce Commons, a familiar meeting place for many students in the college. De Noble said it will not exist as it does now by May 16, 2015.

"The focus seems to be on architecture as opposed

to everybody and I think that happens a lot," Finck said. "I realize it's a big department, but I think it needs to be shared because we are more than just architecture."

BRIEFS | Professor accepts faculty award from local sorority chapter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The construction is expected to be completed in November of 2015. During construction, the airport will remain entirely functional.

Eiselein receives Outstanding Faculty Member award

Kappa Alpha Theta, a national sorority with a K-State chapter, awarded Greg Eiselein, professor in English, the Outstanding Faculty Member award. Eiselein has taught at K-State for 21 years.

"I was thrilled and delighted (to receive the award)," Eiselein said.

Eiselein said he believes that the award goes to teachers who focus on student learning and inspire students to learn.

"This award goes to

teachers able to inspire intellectual curiosity," Eiselein said.

He also said that since the award comes from the students, it means more to him. There are a lot of great teachers on campus according to Eiselein, and he is thrilled that the students selected him for the award. According to K-State Today, there were more than 110 nominees from the U.S. and Canada for the award.

"I'm very grateful," Eiselein said.

Fort Riley soldier appears in court on murder charges

Alexander McConnell, 22, of Fort Riley was arrested in September for first-degree murder and child abuse, ac-

cording to local radio station KMAN. Tuesday, he appeared in court via web-cam where his lawyer, Lora Ingels, asked Judge William Malcolm to postpone the trial a month due to discoveries in the case that need to be reviewed.

Ingels also asked to lower McConnell's bond to \$100,000 on grounds that he has no prior convictions, no failures to appear and is not deemed a threat to the community. Malcolm said in court that the charges were serious enough to deny the bond reduction, according to 1350 KMAN. Malcolm said that as a condition of bond, McConnell will also have to give up his passport when he posts bond.

McConnell's next court date is on Nov. 18 at 1:00 p.m.

ABUSE | Media fails to portray complexities, sensationalize issue

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cally couldn't," Doe said. "Even if I had left, I had no money, nowhere to go and no one to trust. The options in the moment are pretty slim, and at the time you feel totally alone."

Birgit Wassmuth, professor of gender and media issues and director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism at K-State, has a specific fear of her own with regards to female victims of domestic violence. She pointed to the media's tendency to "sensationalize" this issue in their desperate attempts to be the first to report.

"If a victim is watching (the Rice video) ... and she has been raped or attacked by her boyfriend, lover, fiancé, whoever, she may think, 'Well, there are other people out there worse off than I am,'" Wassmuth said. "That may lead to thinking, 'Oh, I think I can handle it.' So she goes back to the boyfriend, or marries him."

Sensationalizing such a serious issue like domestic violence can be devastating to a victim.

"(Media's unrealistic coverage) makes it this clear cut and dry thing where the woman abused is making this choice to stay," Doe said.

"Where the men show obvious signs of aggression and the woman is portrayed as ignoring that ... a woman from a domestic violence situation 'should have known better' as far as most people are concerned."

Eventually, Doe was able to leave her abuser. Her abuser's last attack and cop involvement gave her the courage to seek the help she needed.

It took years of therapy to recover, but today Doe is happily married to "a great and caring man nothing like (her) ex."

It seems that the media cannot truly portray the devastation, intricacies and helplessness that comes with domestic violence. October is Domestic Violence Awareness month, and the media's coverage has been an affront to its message. The callous reporting of Rice's case distorts perceptions for viewers and victims. It would be best for the media to refrain from speculating on what they don't know, as the survivors like Doe reminds us, "until you live it, you can never really understand."

If you or someone you know is a victim of domestic violence, please contact the Manhattan Crisis Center 785-762-8835, or CARE at 785-532-6444. All information is confidential.

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